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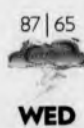
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THIS WEEK'S  
WEATHER:



## PULSE GOES ABOVE AND BEYONCE

Her new album "4" came out last week.  
See PULSE on **Page 5** to read a review.



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# SUMMER

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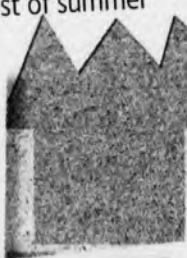
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### summer MEMORIES

Bowling Green area offers activities for the  
rest of summer



Compiled by The BG News

As the celebration from the Fourth of July  
fizzes away, there is still time to celebrate  
summer in or near Bowling Green.

From riding roller coasters to sunbath-  
ing in the Quarry, several locations offer  
steady entertainment as well as special  
events throughout the rest of summer.  
You don't have to spend a lot of money on  
a big vacation or a season pass.

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CONCERT: ANDREA FEHL | WEB EDITOR  
SKATE PARK: BYRON MACK | PHOTO EDITOR  
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## Vice president of affairs takes job in Washington

By Bobby Waddle  
In Focus Editor



**Ed Whipple**  
Vice President of  
Student Affairs

After 17 years at the University,  
Edward Whipple is taking his  
passion for student affairs to the  
national level.

The vice president of student  
affairs will begin his commute to  
Washington D.C. as the first per-  
son to become a senior fellow at  
the National Association of Student  
Personnel Administrators, an orga-  
nization that consists of 13,000  
members on campuses across the  
nation. He has been involved with  
NASPA for thirty years in his higher  
education career.

"This was an opportunity that I  
couldn't really pass up and it sound-  
ed really exciting," Whipple said.

Whipple said he will have the  
opportunity to create a lot of the  
responsibilities that will focus on  
working with other vice presidents  
nationwide on student affairs issues.

See **WHIPPLE** | Page 2

## NATION BRIEF

### Casey Anthony acquitted of daughter's murder



**Casey Anthony**  
Convicted of lying  
to investigators

The six week murder trial of Casey Anthony ended  
yesterday with the 25-year-old acquitted for the mur-  
der of her daughter, Caylee Anthony.

Anthony was convicted of four counts of lying to  
investigators about the disappearance of her nearly  
3-year-old daughter in June 2008.

Caylee was reported missing July 15, 2008,  
according to CBSNews.com. Her body was found five  
months later in the woods near her home, according to  
The Associated Press.

Once reported missing, Anthony alleged that  
Caylee's nanny, known as "Zanny," had kidnapped her.

Zanny was revealed to not exist, but the prosecu-  
tors alleged Anthony had suffocated Caylee with duct  
tape to escape the pressures of single motherhood.

Anthony's attorneys said Caylee had acciden-  
tally drowned in the family swimming pool and that  
Anthony's "seemingly carefree attitude" afterward

was an attempt to hide emotional distress from sexual  
abuse from her father, which he denied, according to  
CBSNews.com. Her father also denied the defense's  
claim that he tried to cover up the accidental death  
by placing Caylee's body in the woods, the Associated  
Press reported.

Anthony's attorney Jose Baez spoke  
about the verdict.

"While we're happy for Casey, there are no winners  
in this case," Baez said. "Caylee has passed on far far  
too soon and what my driving force has been for the  
last three years has been always to make sure that  
there has been justice for Caylee and Casey because  
Casey did not murder Caylee. It's that simple. And  
today our system of justice has not dishonored her  
memory with a false conviction."

Anthony will receive sentencing for the guilty  
charges Thursday.

## University looks into possibly constructing new Greek housing

Greek life employs three phases of research

By Bradford Miller  
Reporter

In-depth research and careful plan-  
ning could result in the construction  
of new Greek housing as well as cre-  
ate a stronger focus of greek life at  
the University.

The University is home to over

40 fraternities and sororities, which  
makes up 12 percent of the total  
undergraduate population, accord-  
ing to the fraternity and sorority life  
web page on the University's web-  
site.

The first and largest step of this

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## CAMPUS BRIEF

### Carillon Place Dining to open this fall

Carillon Place Dining, a dining facility being  
built between Kohl and East Halls, is on sched-  
ule and set to open for the fall.

"This project is currently on the same sched-  
ule as the other new dining facility, but rain has  
caused some minor delays," said Mike Paulus,  
director of Dining Services.

In addition to construction delays from  
weather, Carillon Place Dining started later  
due to tearing down Commons and the  
police office that used to be housed on the  
site. Prior to construction, steam and power  
lines that ran under the previously-existing  
building had to be relocated.

"They weren't able to break ground in the



**Mike Paulus**  
Director of Dining  
Services

fall...the biggest delay was the demolition and  
relocating of the utilities," Paulus said.

Since the overall facility is smaller, construc-  
tion is being completed at a more rapid pace.

"It looks really different, especially since the  
last time I saw it in May," said Sarah Mazur, a  
junior at the University who visited Bowling  
Green for the weekend.

Services available in Carillon Place Dining  
will mirror those in the new Oaks Dining Center,  
in addition to a Pinkberry Frozen Yogurt and a  
Mongolian grill.

"I'm really excited for all of the new din-  
ing options that will be available for the  
fall," Mazur said.

## BREAK IT DOWN



**IRVIN CANNON**, who goes by "Spidey," break dances in front of the Administration Building to practice while visiting Bowling Green.

LAUREN POFF | THE BG NEWS

### CITY

#### Fireworks carry color to stars

Families, students and others witnessed  
Bowling Green's fireworks Sunday night.  
The fireworks were set off at dusk from  
the Intramural Fields | **Page 8**

### FORUM

#### Work together to create

Columnist Alicia Riedel connects her expe-  
riences of factory work to the necessity of  
a number of people working together to  
create a final product | **Page 4**

### SPORTS

#### Women's golf prepares for season

The BG women's golf team began preparations for  
the fall portion of its season. After a ninth place  
finish at the MAC Championships last season, the  
Falcons look to improve this season | **Page 6**

### PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you want to do before the end of summer?



**Sierra Furst**  
Graduate Student, Reading Instruction  
"I want to get arrested" | **Page 4**



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## BLOTTER FRI., JULY 1

**8:55 P.M.**

Craig Allen Dayringer Jr., 20, and Jade N. Levally, 18, both of Bowling Green, were cited for theft and underage possession of alcohol at Meijer. Dayringer was also wanted on an active warrant out of the Napoleon Police Department and the Wood County Justice Center.

**9:35 P.M.**

Craig Allen Dayringer Jr., 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for theft at Walmart.

**11:40 P.M.**

A complainant reported that an unknown vehicle pulled into a driveway and then when backing out, struck her mailbox causing an estimated \$100 in damage within the 1000 block of Clark St.

**10:46 P.M.**

Jeffrey A. Duncan Sr., 50, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired, open container of alcohol in a vehicle and possession of drug paraphernalia near West Wooster and North Maple streets.

## SAT., JULY 2

**12:43 A.M.**

Sean T. Corell, 19, of Findlay, was arrested and lodged in the Wood County Justice Center for obstructing official business, under-

age possession of alcohol and open container of alcohol within the 700 block of 5th St.

**2:22 A.M.**

Bryan D. Eichorst, 23, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired and for no headlights at night within the 300 block of E. Wooster St.

**3:24 A.M.**

Taylor R. Price, 20, of Findlay, was cited for underage under the influence near Meeker Street and Wallace Avenue.

**11:42 A.M.**

A complainant reported that sometime after 9:30 a.m. the driver side mirror on his vehicle was busted with an estimated damage of \$100 within the 300 block of Campbell Hill Road.

**11:24 P.M.**

A complainant reported that a water balloon was thrown at his vehicle near North Wintergarden Road and Conneaut Avenue.

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## ADVENTURE

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### City Park/Skate Park:

417 City Park Drive, Conneaut & Fairview Avenues Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

City Park has several features to take advantage of that are local and mostly inexpensive. You can get some sun by using the park's basketball courts, lighted baseball fields, public pool, horseshoe pits, inline skating rink and skatepark. City Park also offers special events scheduled throughout the summer including concerts, theatrical productions and picnics in the park.

Source: www.bgohio.org

### Movies at the Woodland Mall:

1234 North Main Street Bowling Green, Ohio 43402

The Woodland Mall, commonly referred to as "the Small," offers entertainment at its movie theater. Prices to see movies range from \$3 for students Thursdays and for matinees (before 6 p.m.) to \$5 a night for adults. The theater typically shows up to five of the latest released movies at a time. It offers an inexpensive place to keep up on summer movies.

Source: www.woodlandbg.com/movies.php

### Portage Quarry:

12701 South Dixie Bowling Green Ohio, 43402

The Quarry offers a place to soak up the summer weather as a spot for diving, sunbathing, swimming

and volleyball. Many events are also hosted at the Quarry including BBQs, events surrounding diving, and concerts. Swimming costs \$5 for adults. Diving training is also available. If you're interested in a vacation but can't afford to go far, the Quarry also offers camping and lodging. The Quarry does not allow pets or fishing. It does allow food and drinks, including alcohol consumption.

Source: www.portagequarry.com

### Toledo Zoo:

2 Hippo Way Toledo, Ohio 43614

A trip to the zoo can show you over 800 species from parrots native to the rainforest to elephants from savannah. It also offers a place to take a walk in a different atmosphere from the streets of Bowling Green. The zoo also provides a venue for events such as concerts, garden tours and BBQs. Tickets are \$10 for adults.

Source: www.toledozoo.org

### Cedar Point:

One Cedar Point Drive Sandusky, Ohio 44870

Cedar Point has more rides than any other amusement park in the country including their new ride, the 301-foot-tall WindSeeker. The park has a mile-long beach and outdoor water park. Tickets for admission to Cedar Point cost \$46.99 if bought directly from the park. Soak City tickets cost \$31.99. If purchased at the University Bookstore, Cedar Point tickets cost \$37 and Soak City tickets cost \$24.

Source: www.cedarpoint.com

## WHIPPLE

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working with other higher education associations in Washington D.C. and lending input to public policies that affect students.

Kevin Kruger, NASPA's associate executive director, said Whipple is well-known in the higher education world and praised his student affairs expertise and his writing and presentation abilities.

Kruger also cited Whipple's "tremendous international experience," which will be valuable as NASPA examines the globalization of student affairs.

"We should really get a nice package of skills that are going to be real valuable to NASPA with Ed," Kruger said.

Whipple's international experiences began with spending his junior year of college in France, and he said that international experiences can provide educational experiences for everyone.

"People need to understand and appreciate individual differences, and you really get that through international experiences," Whipple said.

Whipple said his experience helped lead him to his involvement in diversity programs around campus.

Emily Monago, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said Whipple last worked with her to hire a full-time staffer for the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Resource Center, and the center would have been impossible to start without his

support.

In addition, he has performed in the Office of Multicultural Affairs' annual dinner theatre program and attended many of the program's events.

Monago said he was very good at providing feedback for diversity peer educators after listening them speak over dinner.

"I can't think of anything that we've done through the Office of Multicultural Affairs that he wasn't very supportive of," Monago said.

His support of students was felt in many organizations across the campus since his hiring in 1994. The office of student affairs worked to develop learning communities, first year experiences, initiated a crisis team for emergencies, reorganized the student affairs program in 1995 and created a dean of students area to "create a focus on student engagement," Whipple said.

"A lot of the learning that you get does not occur in the classroom, so how do you piece that together?" Whipple said. "Our job in Student Affairs is to make those connections and help students make connections on the academic side as well as on the ... co-curricular part of the experience."

His emphasis on providing a good learning environment outside of the classroom is reflected in his involvement in planning the Union's renovations a decade ago.

Whipple said the former Union was known as the University Union, as opposed to the Student Union, and that University Activities Board was the only student organization

office located there.

"I felt that if the campus was going to have a strong student community, it needed sort of the ... living room on campus," Whipple said. "I think the Bowen-Thompson Student Union has been a successful part of student life and has certainly focused on the importance of student life outside the classroom."

Whipple also had a hand in influencing student life outside of the University. City Municipal Administrator John Fawcett said Whipple's effective communication skills helped keep a good rapport with the University and the city, often citing students as examples of the community's strengths.

"The approach that he's taken over the years has ... diminished this 'us versus them' type of mentality that typically exists in a university/community setting," Fawcett said.

One way Whipple stayed connected to students was teaching graduate courses in higher education and student affairs. He said he will not teach in his new position but hopes to get back into it eventually.

"I felt it was important to get in the classroom on a regular basis to listen to what students were talking about," Whipple said. "If I didn't listen to what students were talking about ... my own administrative work would have suffered."

Whipple emphasized his successes were the result of a team effort with his fellow workers and students.

"I've been very impressed with Bowling Green students," Whipple said. "I would not have stayed around for 17 years if I hadn't been."

## GREEK

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process is the construction of new Greek housing in an attempt to bring a more encompassing feeling to the University.

Karri Moore, coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life, is excited about the potential change in Greek housing.

"It brings an excitement to the air and the community," Moore said. "I think it will bring a stronger school spirit to not only campus and our community, but also our alums, and [it] can help provide a more personalized college experience."

In order to approve the necessary funding and support needed to begin construction, fraternity and sorority life staff members created a three-phase process in which to guide their research. Phase one included visiting other universities around Ohio and neighboring states in order to observe how their Greek affairs were established as well as how housing and living conditions were organized.

A total of 25 to 30 schools were visited and assessed, including Miami University, Ohio University and Kent State University.

Along with University staff members, external consultants helped determine what qualities were important and how to present material to the University school board. Associate Dean of Students Chris H. Bullins is one of the staff members overseeing the project.

"It's our goal to determine what the appropriate approach to constructing new housing is going to be. After visiting many of our sister schools, as well as many others, we were able to determine how their Greek life operated as well as how their housing created a more in-depth Greek experience," Bullins said.

The same in-depth Greek experience is something that students want to see in the coming years. Larry Serfozo, a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and senior at the University thinks it's a step in the right direction.

"Creating and constructing new housing can really improve how we handle things in our Greek affairs," Serfozo said. "It'll create a central flow for all aspects of Greek life, as well as improve recruitment, community ties, leadership and friendship. In many ways it can become the focal point for Greek life in general."

Phase one was approved by the

Board of Trustees in the beginning of June Phase two involves looking at the University internally to assess what the proper direction of housing should incorporate.

Factors like style, staff and cost are going to be researched and estimated within the next couple of years, giving the organization solid work to present to the board.

"Phase one was crucial in figuring out how other universities handled and practiced their Greek life, which allowed us to brainstorm and create our own ideas," Bullins said. "Phase two is important in determining what we need to do internally in order for this construction to become a reality. The current phase will allow us to come up with actual cost estimates as well as plans to present to the board."

Phase three is securing the proper funding in order to begin and complete construction. There may be some time however, until this final phase comes into fruition.

"We're looking at 18 to 24 months before we begin any kind of actual construction," Bullins said. "But this is the type of future we've been working toward for a long time. These are concrete steps to our future and I couldn't be more excited for what that future holds."

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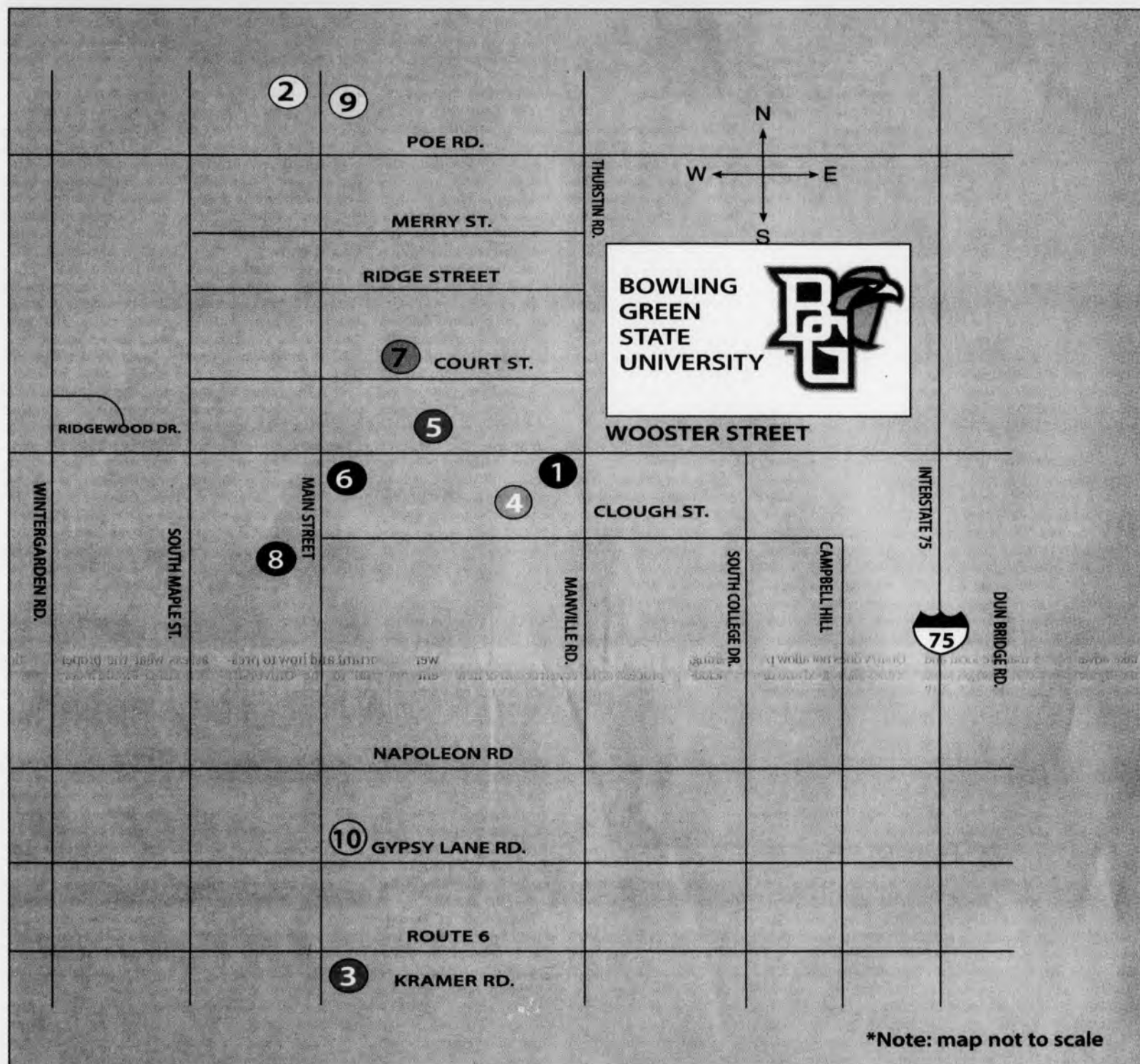
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# FORUM

"I think it will bring a stronger school spirit to not only campus and our community, but also our alums, and [it] can help provide a more personalized college experience."  
— Karri Moore said on the potential change in Greek housing [see story, pg. 1].

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you want to do before the end of summer?



"Go to Cedar Point and an Indians game."  
**GREG RICHARDS**, Senior, Medical Technology



"I just want all the construction to be done."  
**TRAVIS EDGE**, Freshman, Undecided



"Go to the beach."  
**BEN SIRONKO**, Junior, Telecommunications



"Pass all my grad courses."  
**SHANNON STEWART**, Graduate Student, Reading Instruction

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## American society is interdependent



**ALICIA RIEDEL**, COLUMNIST

This summer, I am working in a screw products factory. My tasks vary but generally involve thousands of small metal parts.

As I sit tapping (this is the term for threading nuts) thousands of hex nuts or stand slotting the heads of screws, I tend to be reminded of interdependence and how many people have performed small actions like these to get each part to where it is and where it will be.

Each small piece that I drill, tap, or slot was cut from a rod of metal and shaped. Before this it was mined and before that it was mined and purified. After I perform my small action, each piece is finished by other people and shipped somewhere. It may then be used in a working air hose, assembling a car or even building a house.

Considering this interdependence, I then noticed this on a larger scale. I can appreciate how many people it took before I eat the hamburger I order at a restaurant. Someone took my order and others prepared the food in the kitchen. There are other people who grew, raised, slaughtered and harvested all that goes into this burger.

Not only this, but I can appreciate all those who made and cleaned the table and chair I use, fashioned and developed the restaurant, produced the music that is playing on the radio and even think about the words in my menu.

I am able to read these words because I have been taught and because the language it is written in has been developed and shared. The system of writing and the means of printing were also developed; without them we would not have the convenience of menus.

Even in mentioning the people who have played all of these various supportive roles, I still fail to mention countless others. As I reflect and eat my burger, I recognize

that these considerations do not even begin to scratch the surface of dependence and interdependence.

Now, for example, think about your existence and your life. (I hope this is blowing your mind as much as it blows mine.)

In the fall I will return to college where I will continue to study education. Teaching is an incredible, humbling and difficult job. Even so, we probably spend too much time talking about how great and important teachers are in the Education Department. In other departments similar claims may take place. Certainly jokes and arguments about about who is more important and who is better in regards to jobs and careers, but how often do we stop to remember that we need everyone to do different jobs?

What good would it be if we all did the same thing?

It is amazing how much we, as a culture, focus on our independence and who has more power or is more important and how often we fail to recognize our dependence. In his song, Elijah, Rich Mullins sings: "There's people been friendly, but they'd never be your friend. Sometimes this has bent me to the ground."

Why is it that we are so interdependent and yet tend to be so lonely in the United States?

Yes, it is great that we are free and, historically, we have fought dearly for independence. But it is time for us to recognize our great dependence and pop our personal bubbles.

We need to start not just acting friendly but being friends. There are so many people touching our lives each and every day whether we see them or whether we make use of the work they have done without ever knowing their names or even their existence.

We depend on each other so much and it is time we recognize this so that we will not go on being blind to our interdependence, but rather open our eyes and participate in the community we can be.

Respond to Alicia at [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com)

## New cigarette policy is inconsistent



**MATHEW DAVOLI**, COLUMNIST

While chatting with an acquaintance outside a building, a rather obese fellow twitched his nose, furrowed his brow and strode toward us like a man on a mission.

"Do you have any idea how unhealthy that cigarette is for you?" He told my friend out of lips that sat above a triple chin.

As he waddled away I could not stop myself from being annoyed at the situation. Really? Is he the one to lecture people about their health?

How about some consistency?

I was annoyed in a similar manner when I recently happened across an article in the USA Today that outlined the new government regulation of cigarette packaging, which demands a graphic image to cover twenty percent of a pack of cigarettes.

Looking at the government

sanctioned pictures that accompanied the article, which included diseased lungs (like no one has ever heard of tobacco smoke hurting one's lungs before), I could not help but be annoyed with the inconsistency of such an act.

Of course there are many inconsistencies regarding the government and tobacco, such as giving out farm subsidies to tobacco farmers while also funding anti-tobacco initiatives. But this picture initiative seems to cross a certain line as it singles out cigarettes for over the top warnings while withholding such warnings on other unhealthy products.

A good example of this would be one of the graphic warnings that includes an overweight man with an oxygen mask on with the caption "Warning: Cigarettes cause strokes and heart disease." If they are going to do that then why not post the same picture and similar caption on the lids of Häagen-Dazs ice cream?

How about having pictures of bloated corpses plastered over 20 percent of the walls

of the International House of Pancakes or Cold Stone while they're at it?

If the American consumer is too stupid to be simply informed about the negative health effects of a product in print and is in need of scary pictures, then why not require such pictures whenever unhealthy food is sold?

But enough about obesity. How about alcohol?

To me alcohol is far worse than tobacco.

I have never heard of someone taking up smoking in one night and dying from it. I have heard far too many stories of people having a long night of drinking and ending up dead the next day.

I have also never heard of a correlation between smoking cigarettes and engaging in violent acts, such as domestic violence and rape. A correlation can be found with the consumption of alcohol.

Also, while someone could be heavily addicted to cigarettes and still be a productive member of society, it is not necessarily the case that an alcoholic can do the same.

And to be blunt, while driving on a highway I would

much rather look in my rear-view mirror and see the driver behind me take a drag of a cigarette than a swig of beer.

Then why not require a picture of someone dead from passing out and choking on their own vomit on a bottle of beer? Why not have wine bottles covered with pictures of a decapitated corpse surrounded by the twisted steal of an alcohol induced car wreck? Why not require bars to have large murals of diseased livers as well?

I really do not understand the inconsistency of this new public policy. The whole thing just seems so silly.

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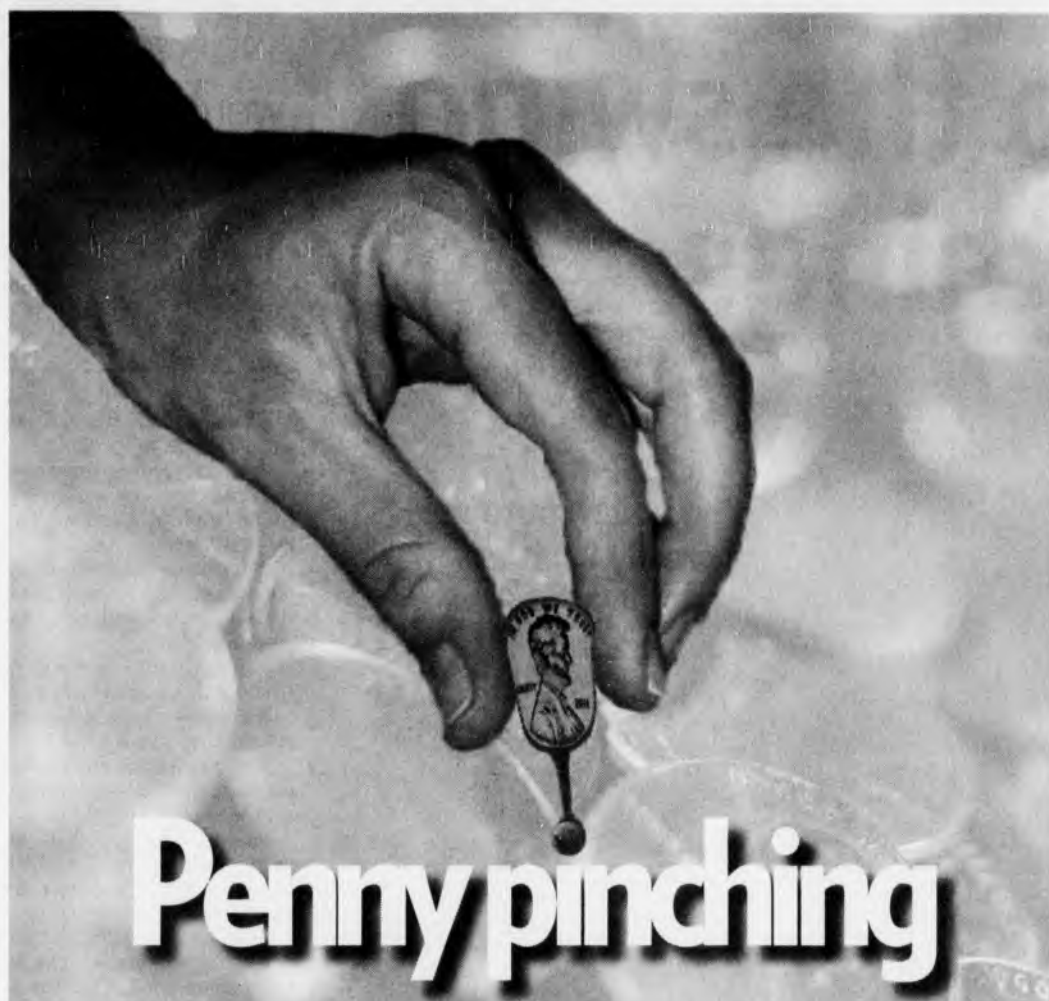
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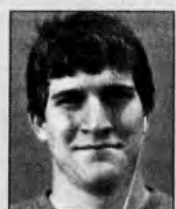
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**AMANDA MCGUIRE  
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FOOD COLUMNIST

Whether it's for economic or environmental reasons or both, thriftiness is a wise act for any household. Personally, being thrifty daily means we can splurge on a nice meal out once a month. I use these tips to help save dollars in my kitchen and in my wallet.

Real fast food: Many folks think fast food is the cheapest food. I beg to differ. The long-term health costs and environmental costs of fast food alone outweigh the convenience of a dollar menu. Get the most bang for your buck by cooking ahead. Every Sunday I roast a whole chicken or braise a 6-lb pork shoulder. For two people that might seem crazy, but the meal lasts us the majority of the week. With chicken, we have a lovely Sunday meal, and come Monday through Friday we make salads, sandwiches and wraps faster than any drive-thru window.

Respect the pantry: A well-

stocked pantry means good food in a flash. Most pantry items are cost effective: pasta, canned tomatoes, oils and vinegars, legumes, rice, garlic, onions, potatoes, stocks, spices and herbs. Home cooks new to cooking shouldn't worry about fancy brands. Truly, it's about learning how to make something wonderful with five ingredients in under half an hour. My pantry is the first place I turn when I need a quick meal for less. Think pasta dishes, rice and beans or hearty soups. And I almost always get two to three meals from one when I trust my pantry over a quick fix like a frozen dinner.

Shop seasonally: I live for Farmers Markets. I love how they bring communities together and give us face time with the farmers who grow our food. But what I love the most is buying local foods, usually at a fraction of what I pay at the grocery store. Farmers Markets are one way to find good food for great deals. If your community doesn't have a Farmers

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you want to do before the end of summer?



"Go to Cedar Point and an Indians game."  
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"I just want all the construction to be done."  
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"Pass all my grad courses."  
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## American society is interdependent



**ALICIA RIEDEL**, COLUMNIST

This summer, I am working in a screw products factory. My tasks vary but generally involve thousands of small metal parts.

As I sit tapping (this is the term for threading nuts) thousands of hex nuts or stand slotting the heads of screws, I tend to be reminded of interdependence and how many people have performed small actions like these to get each part to where it is and where it will be.

Each small piece that I drill, tap, or slot was cut from a rod of metal and shaped. Before this it was shipped and before that it was mined and purified. After I perform my small action, each piece is finished by other people and shipped somewhere. It may then be used in a working air hose, assembling a car or even building a house.

Considering this interdependence, I then noticed this on a larger scale. I can appreciate how many people it took before I eat the hamburger I order at a restaurant. Someone took my order and others prepared the food in the kitchen. There are other people who grew, raised, slaughtered and harvested all that goes into this burger.

Not only this, but I can appreciate all those who made and cleaned the table and chair I use, fashioned and developed the restaurant, produced the music that is playing on the radio and even think about the words in my menu.

I am able to read these words because I have been taught and because the language it is written in has been developed and shared. The system of writing and the means of printing were also developed; without them we would not have the convenience of menus.

Even in mentioning the people who have played all of these various supportive roles, I still fail to mention countless others. As I reflect and eat my burger, I recognize

that these considerations do not even begin to scratch the surface of dependence and interdependence.

Now, for example, think about your existence and your life. (I hope this is blowing your mind as much as it blows mine.)

In the fall I will return to college where I will continue to study education. Teaching is an incredible, humbling and difficult job. Even so, we probably spend too much time talking about how great and important teachers are in the Education Department. In other departments similar claims may take place. Certainly jokes and arguments about about who is more important and who is better in regards to jobs and careers, but how often do we stop to remember that we need everyone to do different jobs?

What good would it be if we all did the same thing?

It is amazing how much we, as a culture, focus on our independence and who has more power or is more important and how often we fail to recognize our dependence. In his song, Elijah, Rich Mullins sings: "There's people been friendly, but they'd never be your friend. Sometimes this has bent me to the ground."

Why is it that we are so interdependent and yet tend to be so lonely in the United States?

Yes, it is great that we are free and, historically, we have fought dearly for independence. But it is time for us to recognize our great dependence and pop our personal bubbles.

We need to start not just acting friendly but being friends. There are so many people touching our lives each and every day whether we see them or whether we make use of the work they have done without ever knowing their names or even their existence.

We depend on each other so much and it is time we recognize this so that we will not go on being blind to our interdependence, but rather open our eyes and participate in the community we can be.

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**MATHEW DAVOLI**, COLUMNIST

While chatting with an acquaintance outside a building, a rather obese fellow twitched his nose, furrowed his brow and strode toward us like a man on a mission.

"Do you have any idea how unhealthy that cigarette is for you?" He told my friend out of lips that sat above a triple chin.

As he waddled away I could not stop myself from being annoyed at the situation. Really? Is he the one to lecture people about their health?

How about some consistency?

I was annoyed in a similar manner when I recently happened across an article in the USA Today that outlined the new government regulation of cigarette packaging, which demands a graphic image to cover twenty percent of a pack of cigarettes.

Looking at the government

sanctioned pictures that accompanied the article, which included diseased lungs (like no one has ever heard of tobacco smoke hurting one's lungs before), I could not help but be annoyed with the inconsistency of such an act.

Of course there are many inconsistencies regarding the government and tobacco, such as giving out farm subsidies to tobacco farmers while also funding anti-tobacco initiatives. But this picture initiative seems to cross a certain line as it singles out cigarettes for over the top warnings while withholding such warnings on other unhealthy products.

A good example of this would be one of the graphic warnings that includes an overweight man with an oxygen mask on with the caption "Warning: Cigarettes cause strokes and heart disease." If they are going to do that then why not post the same picture and similar caption on the lids of Häagen-Dazs ice cream?

How about having pictures of bloated corpses plastered over 20 percent of the walls

of the International House of Pancakes or Cold Stone while they're at it?

If the American consumer is too stupid to be simply informed about the negative health effects of a product in print and is in need of scary pictures, then why not require such pictures wherever unhealthy food is sold?

But enough about obesity. How about alcohol?

To me alcohol is far worse than tobacco.

I have never heard of someone taking up smoking in one night and dying from it. I have heard far too many stories of people having a long night of drinking and ending up dead the next day.

I have also never heard of a correlation between smoking cigarettes and engaging in violent acts, such as domestic violence and rape. A correlation can be found with the consumption of alcohol.

Also, while someone could be heavily addicted to cigarettes and still be a productive member of society, it is not necessarily the case that an alcoholic can do the same.

And to be blunt, while driving on a highway I would

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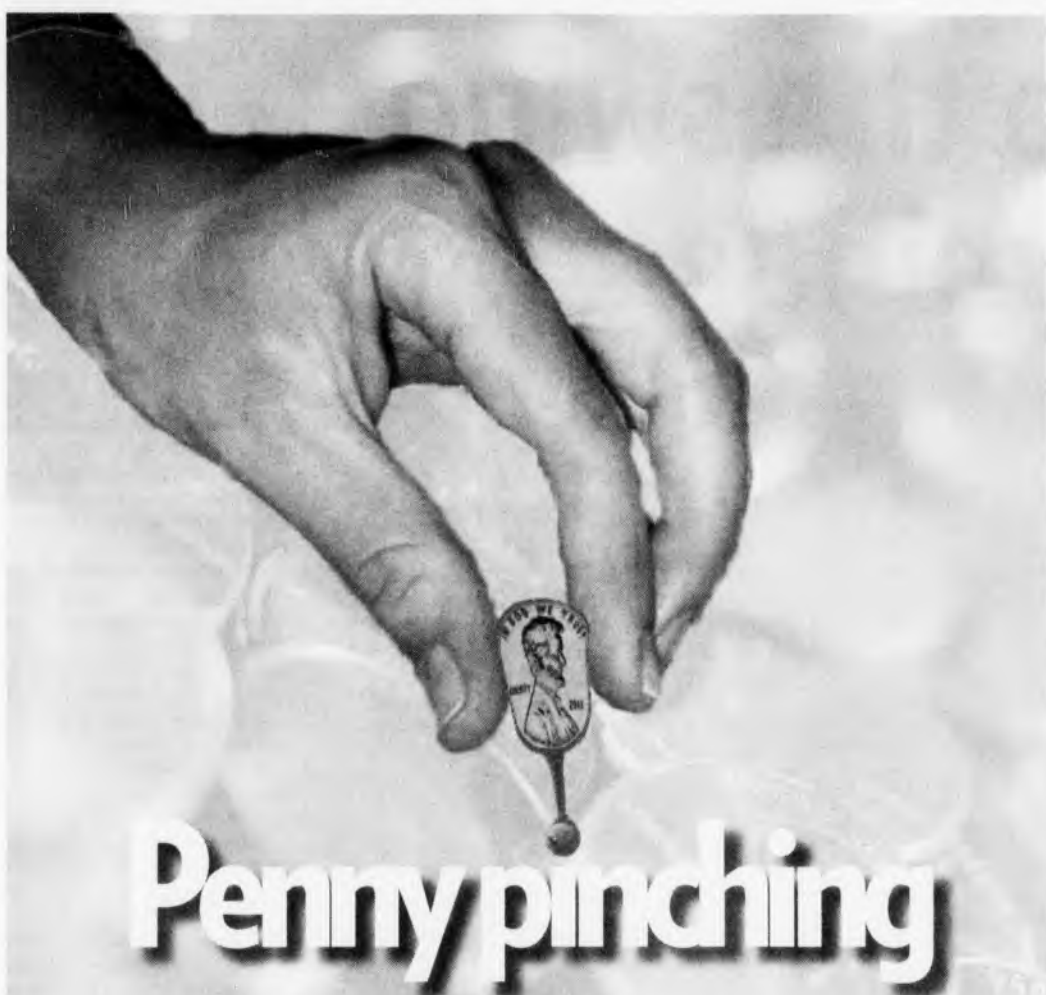
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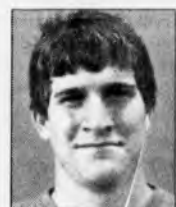
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Whether it's for economic or environmental reasons or both, thriftiness is a wise act for any household. Personally, being thrifty daily means we can splurge on a nice meal out once a month. I use these tips to help save dollars in my kitchen and in my wallet.

Real fast food: Many folks think fast food is the cheapest food. I beg to differ. The long-term health costs and environmental costs of fast food alone outweigh the convenience of a dollar menu. Get the most bang for your buck by cooking ahead. Every Sunday I roast a whole chicken or braise a 6-lb pork shoulder. For two people that might seem crazy, but the meal lasts us the majority of the week. With chicken, we have a lovely Sunday meal, and come Monday through Friday we make salads, sandwiches and wraps faster than any drive-thru window.

Respect the pantry: A well-

stocked pantry means good food in a flash. Most pantry items are cost effective: pasta, canned tomatoes, oils and vinegars, legumes, rice, garlic, onions, potatoes, stocks, spices and herbs. Home cooks new to cooking shouldn't worry about fancy brands. Truly, it's about learning how to make something wonderful with five ingredients in under half an hour. My pantry is the first place I turn when I need a quick meal for less. Think pasta dishes, rice and beans or hearty soups. And I almost always get two to three meals from one when I trust my pantry over a quick fix like a frozen dinner.

Shop seasonally: I live for Farmers Markets. I love how they bring communities together and give us face time with the farmers who grow our food. But what I love the most is buying local foods, usually at a fraction of what I pay at the grocery store. Farmers Markets are one way to find good food for great deals. If your community doesn't have a Farmers

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## THIS WEEK IN BOWLING GREEN

Movie showtimes for the Woodland Mall Cinema 5 Theater

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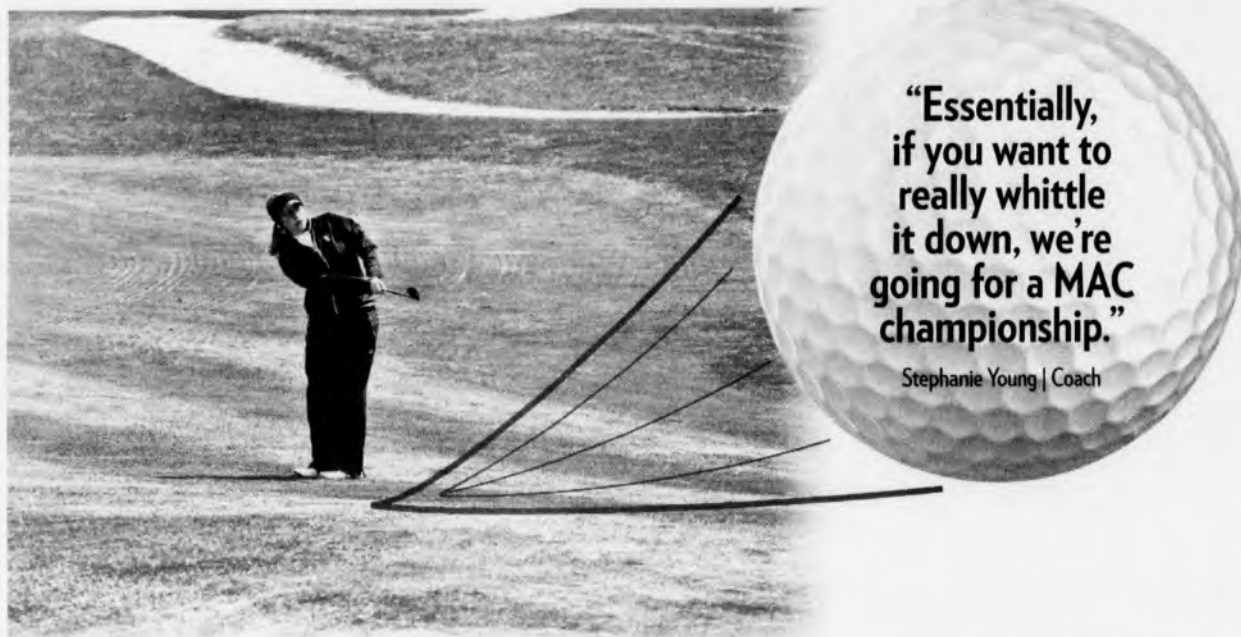
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## THEY SAID IT

"I miss the way packs of gum use to be."  
- Kim Kardashian



# Get into the swing of things



**"Essentially, if you want to really whittle it down, we're going for a MAC championship."**

Stephanie Young | Coach

NATE ELEKONICH | THE BG NEWS

Women's golf looks to contend for MAC Championship after ninth place finish last season

By Nick Marlow  
Reporter

The women's golf team is looking to put it all together this coming season after its ninth place finish in last season's Mid-American Conference Championship tournament.

With only two seniors—only one a regular starter—on the roster last season, the Falcons were young. The team's scoring average leader, Bailey Arnold, felt the team's overall inexperience played a factor during the championship.

"It was a lot of player's first time there last year and we didn't know exactly what to expect, and there was a lot of pressure," Arnold said.

Last season was a building year into this coming year, Arnold said.

The Falcons showed promise early on, setting multiple team and individual scoring records at the North Texas Fall Classic but did not place better than sixth in any tournament last season.

To improve, players are competing in several tournaments this summer, Arnold said. Like other sports, the NCAA does not allow the golf team to hold organized practices while school is not in session, so it is up to each individual player to enter tournaments and continue crafting their game during the summer.

Coach Stephanie Young said most are competing in the TaylorMade-sponsored college

tour, which puts on tournaments in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

"It's a very good [TaylorMade] tour because a lot of girls we play against are in it, too, so you know how you stack up," Arnold said.

Players will continue competing in the TaylorMade tournaments, among others, until organized practices begin the first week of fall semester.

In the fall, Coach Young will have auditions to determine which five players on the seven-woman roster will start the first tournament. Lowest

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NBA lockout would be bad for all parties



MICHELE WYSOCKI  
COLUMNIST

The number 13 is not so lucky when it comes to the NBA.

The league took an unwanted turn Friday when it announced the decision of a lockout, the league's first in 13 years.

As if this news wasn't disappointing enough, it is still questionable if there will even be a 2011-12 season.

Disputes over a new collective bargaining agreement have been in the works for 18 months prior to the lockout.

"We have a huge philosophical divide," said David Stern, commissioner of the NBA.

Players suggested that the league start with a clean slate after the holiday and start the process from scratch.

There has been a lot of back and forth; it might actually do them some good. The fear of the league and the players has to be mounting since nothing has been settled thus far. There is no telling how much longer it could take.

Players wouldn't start to hurt financially until November when they do not receive their paychecks; owners on the other hand, will face deficits with partnerships, sponsorships and advanced ticket sales.

I can imagine how the newly drafted class of athletes must feel. Their first shot in the big leagues and their dream of becoming a professional basketball player is all put on hold because all the NBA could do was agree to disagree.

The Cleveland Cavaliers might have even had a chance at making strong improvements next season.

With taking the No. 1 overall draft pick Kyrie Irving, a Duke point guard, the Cavs were looking at a strong improvement from this past season.

The sheer fact that Irving was the No. 1 pick in 2011 will allow people to compare him to the ever famous LeBron James, who was the number one pick in 2003, drafted to Cleveland.

But the comparisons between the two stop there.

James' size and experience surpasses the six-foot-two-inch Irving, whose potential is being determined on the 11 game season he had at Duke that was cut short due to a toe injury, which he says is completely healed.

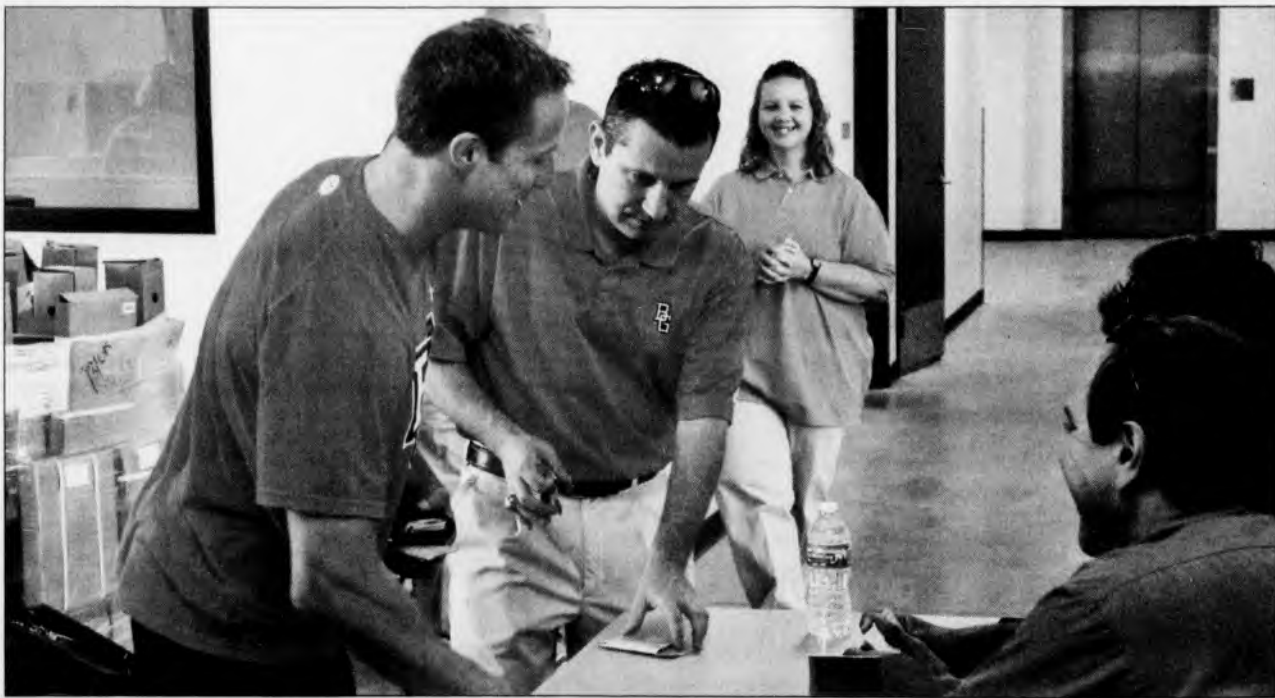
Despite Irving's lack of college experience, the Cavs have faith that his star quality outweighed his experience.

What remains to be seen is whether the NBA goes the same route the NHL did in 2005, when the league lost the entire season to a lockout.

But let's not completely chalk up the season as a loss just yet.

In the past, a full season was played when the lockout ended in September, like in 1995. And even when a lockout has extended into a season, like after a 204 day lockout in 1998 that reduced the schedule to 50 games, basketball was still played.

First the NFL lockout, now the NBA. At least we still have baseball.



CURT MILLER, women's basketball head coach, and Kevin Eckert, women's basketball assistant coach, pick up the keys to their respective Stroh Center offices Friday morning.

BYRON MACK | PHOTO EDITOR

## Falcon coaches move into Stroh Center offices

By Ryan Satkowiak  
Sports Editor

After months of anticipation, the Stroh Center has officially opened its doors.

While sporting events will not be taking place until volleyball's home opener Sept. 9, the coaches

of the volleyball and men's and women's basketball teams picked up the keys to their Stroh Center offices Friday.

"It's an honor and a privilege to be moving into such a great facility," said Louis Orr, men's basketball head coach. "I'm blessed, thankful and excited about the future."

With the main floor and practice floor completed, the teams will now be able to have open gym at the Stroh Center for practices in anticipation of their respective seasons.

"It was a lot of work and preparation to try to pack up the many, many years of Anderson Arena, so

it was bittersweet, but it was really exciting to go into that brand new building," said Denise Van De Walle, volleyball head coach.

The move was particularly special for Van De Walle, as not only

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### BASEBALL

#### MAC Tournament has new home

All Pro Lake Stadium, located in Avon, Ohio, will be the new home of the Mid-American Conference Tournament for the 2012-14 baseball season, the league office announced.

### MEN'S SOCCER

#### Falcons host first game of the semester

The BG men's soccer team will be the first Falcon team to take to home field this season. The Falcons will take on Butler in a scrimmage Aug. 21. The Falcons open their regular season Aug. 26 with a home game against Michigan.



# Men's golf team looks to use experience to improve this season

By Ryan Satkowiak  
Sports Editor

After a strong showing during the 2010-11 regular season, the BG men's golf team is looking to put its disappointing finish in the Mid-American Conference Championship behind it.

The Falcons had four top-three team finishes during the regular season and had two individual tournament wins, but finished seventh out of nine teams at the MAC Championships.

Head coach Garry Winger, entering his 14th season as the team's head coach, was happy with the strides the team made throughout the season, especially when considering the youth of the team. Of the eight members of the team last season, none were seniors and all will return this year.

"It was a young group that I feel progressed nicely throughout the season," Winger said.

While the team had a strong year collectively, several individuals stood out for the Falcons.

Captain Drew Preston, entering his senior year, won the John Piper Intercollegiate last season, which is the team's annual home event, and two other top-three finishes in the season. He played in all 33 rounds for the Falcons last season, and his 74.81 career average round is less than a stroke of BG's all-time record of 74.43.

Charlie Olsen, a transfer from Division III Hope College, picked up the other individual tournament win in the Falcons' season. He shot a 12-under 204 at the Austin Peay Intercollegiate in October, which broke the BG 54-hole record for a tournament by four strokes.

"To bring Charlie in like that and have the success that he did was great for the program and great for Charlie," Winger said.



**Drew Preston**  
Senior had three top-three finishes last season

The team is not allowed to have official practices until the first day of classes in the fall semester, so everyone on the team went home to train for the summer, Winger said. At home the players practice and compete in tournaments and courses close to where they live.

"You like them to stay competitively sharp ... for some guys they play more tournaments," Winger said. "It's kind of a deal of what you can afford and keeping yourself and your game competitively sharp for the fall because once we get back we start competing."

However, while keeping their game sharp is something Winger wants, he doesn't want them to get burnt out before the season



**Charlie Olsen**  
Junior averaged 75.77 strokes per round last season

starts.

"You have to manage your days that you play competitively," Winger said. "You don't want to play too many tournaments, but you have to play enough that you make sure that you're mentally and competitively sharp."

With eight players returning to the team this season, Winger expects his team to improve last season's showing at the MAC Championships.

"In my opinion we're going to return a very strong team ... we have guys who have quite a bit of experience individually and collectively as a team," Winger said. "So I'm expecting pretty good things from this team as long as they put forth the effort this summer to improve."

## MOVE-IN

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will her team host the first athletic event in the history of the Stroh Center, but this team's first season in the new building will be her last as the Falcons' volleyball head coach.

She announced April 21 that she would be retiring after the 2011-12 volleyball season. She has coached the team at Anderson Arena for 28 years and is the all-time winningest coach in Mid-American Conference history.

"It's tough to wrap up 28 years at Anderson Arena, that's just been my home

**"We are really excited to be the first athletic event at the Stroh Center ... it's a new era for BG athletics and I'm just excited to be a part of it."**

Denise Van De Walle | Volleyball Head Coach

and I have so many memories there with so many great players and assistant coaches," Van De Walle said. "We are really excited to be the first athletic event at the Stroh Center ... it's a new era for BG athletics and I'm just excited to be a part of it."

Orr feels that, among other things, the fan-friendly complexion of the Stroh Center is one of the things that stands

out most about the new building.

"Up on the top concourse, if you look down at the court you just see the beauty of the arena," he said. "It's going to be a great place to watch a game and a great place to play and coach a game."

With her team starting the athletic era of the Stroh Center, Van De Walle hopes that they can help spring BG

athletics into a period of success.

"I think it's going to be easy [to do] because when people come in and see that arena and see what we have now, it's state-of-the-art," she said. "That gym is awesome ... it's just so different, we were behind the times; now we have a video board and capabilities to do different things with the lights."

"There are different things that are in there right now put us at the top, and so I think it's going to be very easy for people to jump on board and get excited about volleyball and basketball and coming to the events here because [the arena] is first-class."

## SWING

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scoring average, academic standing and conditioning efforts are all factors weighed by Young to determine the starters, said team Captain Amy Ruthenberg.

The official schedule is still a work-in-progress and will be released closer to fall semester, but the Falcons will compete in several tournaments in the fall and spring, ending with the MAC championship in April.

While all tournaments are important, the success of the season is basically defined by the last, Young said.

"Essentially, if you want to really whittle it down, we're going for a MAC championship," she said.



AMY RUTHENBERG hits a tee shot during the Falcon Invitational last season.

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# America celebrates 235 years of freedom

Bowling Green community, University honor Independence Day with fireworks at the Intramural Fields

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**TOP LEFT:** The field is open to the public and Bowling Green residents to play football before the fireworks.



**TOP RIGHT:** Fireworks were displayed at the Intramural Fields for the community Sunday, July 3.

**MIDDLE LEFT:** Matt Roudebush, Kristin Macaulay, Alissa Hellstrom and Karin Mowery light their sparklers before the fireworks start.

**MIDDLE RIGHT:** Amanda Hohlfelder, a twirler for Heidi's Twirlers, practices in the grass while waiting for the fireworks to start Sunday.



**BOTTOM LEFT:** A vibrant display of fireworks were set off to celebrate Independence Day.

**BOTTOM MIDDLE:** People enjoy ice cream and refreshments before the fireworks.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Many people came out for the fireworks with family and friends.

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## THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT:

TAYLOR SWIFTLY CANCELS

JAY Z GOES ACROSS THE POND

BACHMANN SORRY FOR 'AMERICAN GIRL'



For the first time in Taylor Swift's career, she has cancelled a show due to illness. She postponed her Saturday night, sold-out show in Louisville. She tweeted the news, saying she was "so, so sorry," and within 20 minutes get well wishes were a popular trending topic on Twitter. The show is now set for Oct. 11.



Rapper Jay-Z plans to bring his restaurant and bar franchise, 40/40, to London this year. He has partnered with England and Chelsea soccer player Ashley Cole in the multi-million pound deal. "London is one of the most vibrant and exciting cities in the world and the perfect location for our new venue," Jay-Z said.



While officially announcing her run for candidacy for U.S. president, Tom Petty's "American Girl" played during Michele Bachmann's event. Since then, Petty has contacted Bachmann about the use of the song. The band Katrina & the Waves has also issued a cease and desist letter to Bachmann about the use of their song "Walking On Sunshine."

## BEYONCE

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Bhasker (Kanye West's go-to co-producer), The-Dream and Odd Future newcomer Frank Ocean.

"4" is a ballad-driven record, which definitely plays to her strength as a vocalist. It is also commendable that she doesn't follow the current trend of Euro-influenced electropop that has dominated pop music the past few years.

Her latest record is full of slower paced records like "1+1" and "I Miss You," which are very simple yet extremely effective songs that are sure to be added to her ever-growing list of hits.

Female empowerment anthems have been Beyonce's bread and butter since her Destiny's Child days. Lead single "Run the World (Girls)" follows the

format she's laid down since "Independent Women" but it has underperformed on the charts and is easily the album's lowest point.

"Best Thing I've Never Had" feels like Beyonce trying to re-create "Irreplaceable." Although lyrically the song is pretty lazy, it is a much better single than "Girls."

The album's best moments come from the funky "Love on Top" and the Kanye West produced "Party," which features a rare guest verse from the elusive Andre 3000.

Beyonce does a great job on "4" of sticking to her strengths and not trying to sound like any other popular artist. "4" is extremely consistent and there are very few skippable tracks on the record thanks to phenomenal production, solid song-writing and, of course, Beyonce's powerful and engaging vocal performance.

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set up. Located on Dussel Drive off of Reynolds Road, the drive takes about 25 minutes. Although there are no specific student discounts, every Tuesday it is \$3 all day for the first round and \$1 for every replay thereafter. Amy Welling has worked there for two seasons and said the place is "fun and inexpensive" as well as "family oriented."

The best way to save money is to not spend any. There are many activities in Bowling Green that are

free and let you soak up the sun. Wintergarden/St. John's Nature Preserve is free for the public and offers walking and running trails. Slippery Elm Bike Trail is 13.5 miles long and runs from Sand Ridge Road into North Baltimore.

Another great way to have fun for free is to volunteer. The Wood County Humane Society, located on Van Camp Road, is always in need of volunteers to walk dogs or play with cats. Local parks such as Wintergarden and Toledo Metroparks welcome volunteers to help keep the parks in shape.



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## FOOD

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Market, seasonal foods are still more cost effective at grocery stores.

This past week at Kroger, berries were a dollar. I bought several boxes for munching and for freezing; that way in winter I can make a berry crumble without paying an arm and a leg for raspberries. Also, seeking out a Community Support Agriculture (CSA)

that allows for work shares is another great way to save dough. Instead of paying a lump sum up front, members pay a fraction and then help in the garden and with organizing orders as payment. Community gardens work in the same fashion, but usually don't require any payment but time. As the saying goes, time is money. And I don't know about you, but I'm willing to spend a few hours weeding if it means I can save on my grocery bill.



## MOVIE

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Sentinel's crashed ship on the "dark side of the moon." When the the Autobot leader, Optimus Prime, discovers this horrible truth, he must stop Sentinel from destroying the world he now calls home.

"Transformers: Dark of the Moon" is a complete disappointment. Granted, I went into the theater with an open mind after the debacle of "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen," but Bay clearly did not learn from his mistakes. The film can't decide if it wants to be a serious action film or a high school comedy riddled with immature jokes and cameos from actors who have no place or purpose in the story. I for one was hoping for more serious action. Then again, it's a Michael Bay film so I may have been setting my

sights too far.

The most irritating aspect of the past two Transformers films, in my opinion, has been the lack of character development. The film spends so much time between the story lines of Sam, the military/government personnel, the Autobots and the Decepticons, that it just becomes too much. The film is grossly over-timed in the first place and does not allow any kind of character development that would lead viewers to care about anyone on screen.

The one good aspect of the film was the presence of a slightly thought-out storyline.

Thankfully this was Bay's last Transformers film and hopefully in a couple of years the series will have a new director who isn't so distracted by large explosions that he loses sight of a good story.



## GOMEZ

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There's nothing wrong with fun tracks that don't try to win awards or hit high notes. The single "When the Sun Goes Down" does neither of these things but is nonetheless catchy. Gomez sings, "When the night is here / The only thing on my mind is having a good time with my friends. / That's real."

Again, this is not a Michael Jackson Grammy-nominated "Earth Song." It's a simple summer jam to blast with your sunroof down on a cool summer night. And that's OK.

But there are weak points in the album. "Love You Like A Love Song" is somewhat catchy, but the lyrics are flat. Gomez sings, "I love you like a love song, baby." Should

that mean something?

You won't find Adele vocals or Nicki Minaj attitude, but you will find Britney Spears spunk.

The track "Whiplash" was co-written by Spears, which probably means the writers had her sedated in the same room so her billion-dollar name would be associated with the album.

In any event, many tracks rouse old "Oops! I Did It Again" nostalgia. One of these sassy tracks is "Bang Bang Bang." She sings, "My new boy knows the way I want it / He's got more swagger than you." This must be a reference to her "Baby, baby, baby, oh." What other white singer would say he has 'swagger'?

As a whole, "When the Sun Goes Down" is a light piece of music for your summer playlist. Nothing more, nothing less.

## CELEBRITY FUN FACT

David and Victoria Beckham got married on the Fourth of July.



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Beyonce named her album "4" because it is her favorite number. Her birthday is Sept. 4, Jay-Z, her husband's, birthday is Dec. 4, her mother's birthday is January 4. Beyonce also got married on April 4.



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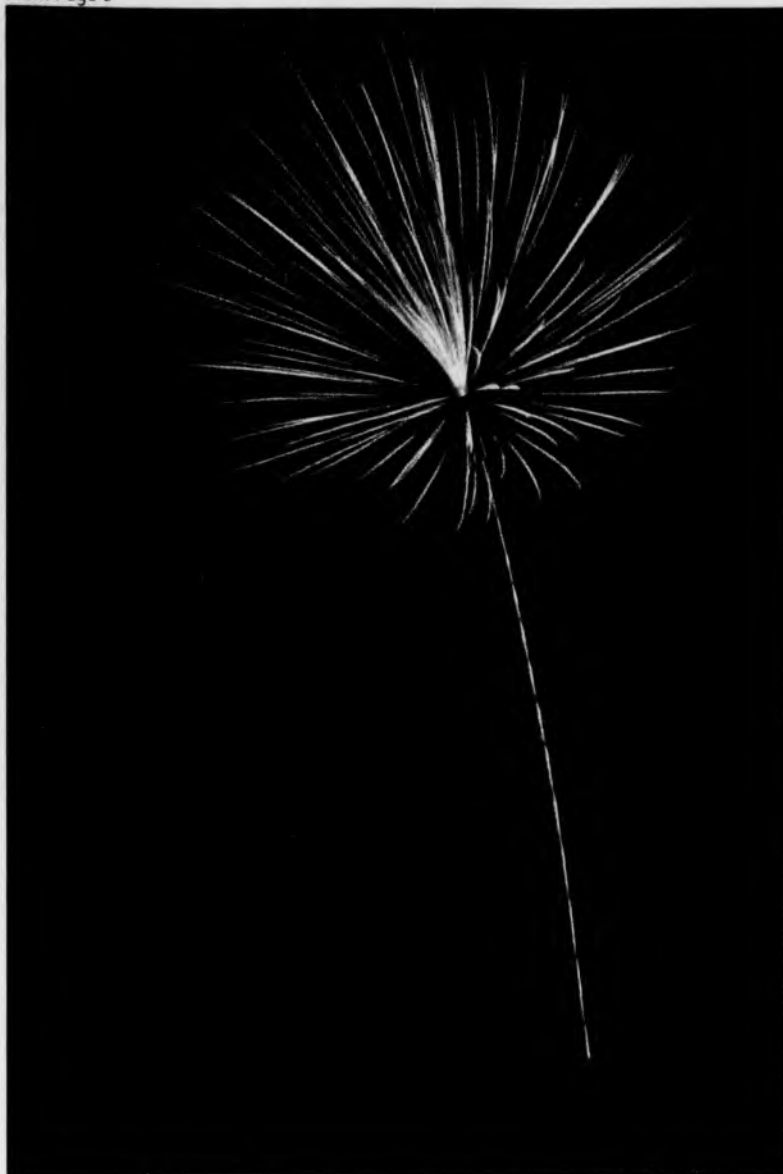
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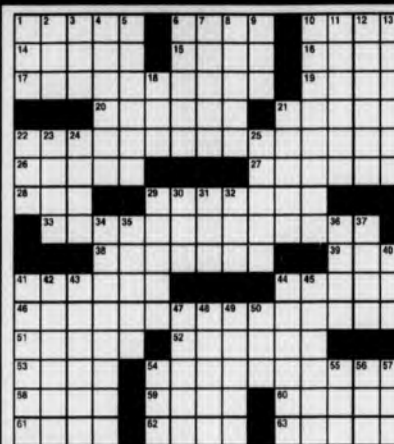
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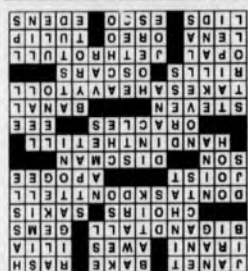
- 1 Pop singer Jackson
- 6 Create a cobbler
- 10 Rubella symptom
- 14 Tabriz resident
- 15 Astonishes
- 16 Pelvic bones
- 17 Men's clothing category
- 19 53-Across et al.
- 20 Harmonizing groups
- 21 Sushi bar spirits: Var.
- 22 1993 military directive
- 26 Building supporter
- 27 Orbital extreme
- 28 Emilio Estevez, to Martin Sheen
- 29 Sony portable since 1984
- 33 Bad thing to be caught with at work, with "a"
- 38 Seers
- 39 Large loafer letters
- 41 Droll comic Wright
- 44 Overfamiliar
- 46 Wears greatly

- 51 Small streams
- 52 Prized statuettes
- 53 Translucent stone
- 54 Rock and roll band whose lead singer often played flute solos
- 58 Musical Horne
- 59 Snack with a removable top
- 60 Dutch export
- 61 Shuteye aids?
- 62 Exxon, previously
- 63 Serene spots

## DOWN

- 1 Sail at the front
- 2 Jackie's "O"
- 3 Pester
- 4 Passes, as legislation
- 5 Grunt's helmet
- 6 Japanese hand-dyed fabric
- 7 Prize
- 8 Kutcher's "That '70s Show" role
- 9 Alien's subj.
- 10 Trattoria tubes
- 11 It's tapped in a pub
- 12 Black as night, e.g.
- 13 Bother
- 18 Lavish parties
- 21 Mar. honoree
- 22 Party spinners, briefly
- 23 "I'm really impressed!"
- 24 Simone of jazz
- 25 When repeated, squeals
- 29 Beloved princess
- 30 "Monsters, ..."
- 31 Cardinal letters
- 32 Friend of Fidel
- 34 "Animal Farm" et al.
- 35 Work code subject
- 36 Letterman rival
- 37 Sharon of "Boston Public"
- 40 Pipe shape
- 41 Leisurely walk
- 42 Republic of China capital
- 43 Bond girl Britt of "The Man With the Golden Gun"
- 44 Without thinking
- 45 Like some retired racehorses
- 47 Gardeners, at times
- 48 Park, Colorado
- 49 Allergic reaction
- 50 Alt. spelling
- 54 Java
- 55 Gran- suffix
- 56 Architect Maya
- 57 22-Down's vinyls

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